

in believing that the grandfather, if it is left to him, has no such rule of conduct and no sympathy with such methods. The laxity of his system may swing as far in the other direction, but the grandfather feels that if he is not dealing with an actual angel he is with a potential one.

A good rule for a grandfather to pursue, particularly as he has that dog-like affection and following so characteristic of a loving grandchild, is to have his conversation, not only of the purest—that goes without saying—but of the clearest and choicest, both of thought and of language.

One ought not to too greatly minimize words or weaken thoughts even with young children. What is essential is to enlarge the vocabulary, make it as choice as possible and incidentally to quicken his powers of observation. To this end the telling of stories in carefully phrased language is more effective and impressive than reading.

When one hears a child using somewhat unusual words, but using them correctly, the inference at once is that he is in the habit of listening to correct and choice speech as well.

It is a delight for all to witness the glisten of a child's eye and the lighting up of his mobile countenance when he feels, as he is sure to do, that he has spoken to the pleasure of others.

The kindling power of observation never ceases to interest and please. The grandfather in his city walks, by country woodland paths, by the seashore, and where tree and flower are ever revealing new beauties, finds his grandchildren putting things together in the way of reasoning, and reaching new conclusions as his own children never seem to have done. These are an opening book to him to which he is every ready to contribute additional leaves.

To the grandfather there is left the privilege of watching as from a serene height the finer development of that nature in which he may feel he is trusted to have a shaping hand. He may scatter sunshine all along its pathway and watch the rainbow of promise arching the career of the greatest gift to man—the grandchild.

LAW—GREENWELL WEDDING.

Miss Lulu Law became the bride of Wilfrid Alan Greenwell last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Makiki, the ceremony being performed by Dr. Doremus Scudder of Central Union Church, in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

The wedding was a very pretty ceremony, the bride being attended by Mrs. M. M. Graham as matron of honor, and Miss Amy Greenwell, sister of the groom, as bridesmaid, the groom being supported by his brother, Arthur Greenwell.

The bride was a picture in her gown of white satin, orange blossoms forming the only contrast, and these caught the wedding veil in the coiffure. The bridesmaid was charming in pink, her bouquet being of Marechal Niel roses. The matron of honor wore a pretty gown of blue. The bride was given away by her father, Robert Law. The house was beautifully decorated in white and green. Following the ceremony and the congratulations, supper was served on the large lanais.

Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Mrs. E. C. Greenwell of Kona, mother of the groom; Lady Heron, Judge and Mrs. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Castle, Mrs. Scudder.

The bride is the daughter of Professor Law of the public school service, and the groom is one of the younger attorneys of the bar association, having been connected with the law offices of Castle & Withington for several years.

WOLFF—CRANE.

The Rev. John W. Wadman, November 22, united in marriage Adolph Wolff and Nettie Merrill Crane, at the home of J. D. Boyd on the Palolo road, Kaimuki. The bridegroom is a member of the Hawaiian Gazette Co.'s staff, and the bride the sister of Charles S. Crane, the company's manager.

Although Miss Clara Barton, the founder of the Red Cross Society in the United States, is 91, she still takes personal charge of one of the branches of the society.

THANKSGIVING.

For the material blessings of the past year; for the freedom of the Islands from suffering, sickness, disaster or more than isolated cases of sorrow; for continued growth; for peace and happiness, free from religious, racial or industrial strife, and for a promise of a future, bright and glowing, Hawaii today may most appropriately return grateful thanks to the Giver of all things. No community in the Union is more entitled to be thankful than we of Hawaii nei; from no community should more sincere and more heartfelt utterances of thankfulness arise.

The past year has been one without an event to mark it down in history, and it has been well said that: "Happy is that nation that has no history." Evenly, peacefully, prosperously the year has passed and with great promise the new year is opening up before us. Wealth has been poured into our lap; health has been our portion; nature has been kind, and neither storm, earthquake, drought nor flood has marred the passing months.

Truly have we been blessed, and true should be our acknowledgement thereof.—P. C. A.

WOOD'S WEEKLY REPORT.

The influx of homeseekers is commencing somewhat early this year. The different trust companies and real estate agents state that there is an urgent demand for modern furnished and unfurnished cottages. Following the holidays, the arrivals will increase rapidly, the prospect favoring the largest number of visitors to Hawaii during next February, March and April that we have ever seen.

A Californian who was here last winter and is familiar with the Summer Tent Cities at Santa Cruz and Coronado, writes that just as soon as he is able to close out his interests on the Coast,